REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President. BENJAMIN HARRISON. For Vice President, WHITELAW REID. WHITELAW REID.

For Presidential Electors.

At Large—WILLIAM HAMILTON, RODOLPH HATFIELD, D. W. KING,
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Second District—E. S. SMITH.
Third District—E. G. DEWEY,
Fourth District—O. S. WOODWARD,
Eith District—W. W. CALDWELL.
Sixth District—A. H. McGEE.
Seventi. District—F. S. LARABEE.

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For Superintendent of Instruction, J.C. DAVIS. For Congressman-at-Large, GEORGE T. ANTHONY. For Congressman, Seventh District, CHESTER I. LONG.

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State Senator Wth District, O. H. BENTLEY. Representative 67th District, A. J. WEAVER. Representative 68th District, GEORGE L, DOUGLASS. Representative 69th District, I. II. SHIVELY. County Attorney, JOHN D. DAVIS.

Clerk District Court, s. N. BRILGEMAN. Probate Judge, L. S. NAFTZGER. Superintendant Public Instruction, J. S. CARSON. County Commissioner D. A. NICKERSON

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Thesier I. Long, Republican Candidate Congress in the Big Seventh.

Congress in the Big Seven
Friday, Oct. 14. Greensburg.
Saturday, Oct. 15. Great Bond,
Monday, Oct. 17. Mt. Hone.
Thesday, Oct. 18, Ashhand.
Wednesday, Oct. 19, Coldwater,
Friday, Oct. 21, Newton.
Saturday, Oct. 22, Kingman.
Wednesday, Oct. 23, Meade.
Thursday, Oct. 25, Meade.
Thursday, Oct. 27, Bucklin.
Friday, Oct. 28, Mound Ridge,
Saturday, Oct. 29, Lyons.
Tuesday, Nov. 1, McPherson.
Wednesday, Nov. 2, Hutchinson.
Thursday, Nov. 3, Anthony,
Friday, Nov. 4, Medicine Lodge.
Saturday, Nov. 5, Wellington.

Cleveland has given \$10,000 to the Democratic national committee. It will go into the general corruption fund.

The St. Joe Herald says: Democratic orators in Missouri are dodging the tariff, but Democratic voters are not dodging Republican meetings where the tariff and other live issues are discussed.

The Champion says there is more inquiry for property to rent or purchase now in Atchison than there has been for a long time. Nearly every city and town in the state is reported to be on

Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. And that's the condition of the Republican party in Kansas that is causing the cosmopolitan opposition so much perturbation.

To those who need it, Jefferson favored a national money. The people don't want to go back to the interior to the honor to submit the honor to submit the honor to submit the fellows who shaved discounts are received by the interior to the times when the money was most valuable to the fellows who shaved discounts are received by the interior to the following report:

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describes him as a man who is afraid of Take it right here with us. We know his own convictions; and Mr. Cleveland's transparent attempt to force both ways on the tariff and on finance more than confirmes the judgment of the out-

the presidential race. Evidently the Courier-Journal doesn't understand the that Cleveland is dishonest, but he is a situation in Kansas and other western states. Cleveland must have a substitute in this section, and if the worst comes to worst, he would no doubt pay more for one than he did for his southern substitute thirty years ago.

Grover Cleveland, while president, ordered his subordinates to use force subject, we still find a few Democrats bill methods for his own re-election, who do not yet understand how a vote tine, and along the stream there is a fair that has been subject, we still find a few Democrats bill methods for his own re-election. This is shown by copies of his official for the Weaver electors in Kansas helps orders to Attorney General Garland, Cleveland. The situation is very simple published in correspondence from Washington. Now, however, he and his party are deprived of the arbitrary use of the

kinds and the grand total will go far beyond \$100,000,000. If this places the state and its entizens on the verge of material and financial ruin, everybody will exclaim "Banish the verge and cleeted should fail to vote and work for the west side of townships 22 "From the west side of townships 22 and 23 north, range I west, going east, between that the presidency m.y depend upon the result in Kansas. No person who wants to see Cleveland elected should fail to vote and work for the Wangas leaders."

Lorest.

"From the west side of townships 22 and 23 north, range I west, going east, becomes somewhat broken in Kansas. No person who wants to see Cleveland elected should fail to vote and work for the Wangas leaders." will exclaim "Banish the verge and work for the Weaver electors." tumble us into the thing itself,"

Spain, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. point of numbers it will be the most im- tion of his former four years of Demoprobable.

From the New York Ro-Mr. Wayne McVeagh has at last COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

The most important office in the coun-

ty is that of commissioner. The board of county commissioners are the coning D. A. Nickerson selected one of the best men in Sedgwick county, with all the qualifications for the office. He is a trict regarding the prospects for his election. The EagLE has taken pains to comes, will be for the first time represented on our county board.

ABOUT THE WEATHER.

A month ago Professor Hicks told the public that we would have an early fall and an unusually hard winter. He also said, at that time, that we would have the latter features the professor missed his guess: there never was so undemonstrative an equinox, not even a shower of rain falling at or near that period. So far there has been but one frost observable, on the 9th inst., with every prospect at present for continued mild fall weather for several week.

Now comes some of the old time "way also notes the fact that where the dandelions are in blossom as late as Oct. 1, and

an I until the rabbit foot, the goose bone, the corn husks, the fur on the wild varmints, and the score of other admonishers shail have been consulted, forecasts will be premature and mere guess work.

SAYS WHAT HE THINKS.

to say what he thinks, has hit the Democracy of 1892 a hard blow between the eyes. In an interview printed in it is something to have in this day of the Milwaukee Sentinel, Wednesday, he tribulation and danger a chief magissays he cannot understand the asinine leadership that would set itself up against the supreme court in the gerrymander cases, and is very severs on the ruling dynasty of the Democratic party

"Do you suppose that I am going out among the people who know me and advocate a return to the old state bank oney and argue for free trade? And if I went on the stump and didn't men-tion either, and some fellow should ask me what I thought about them, what could I say? It's nonsense, These fellows talk to suit everybody. Tom Jefferson recognized protection and Democracy should be as it used be, to give the protection Behold how good and how pleasant to those who need it, Jefferson favored Mr. Watterson's estimate of Mr. Cleveland appears to be the correct one. He describes him as a man who is afraid of per cent. There is no choice between Emporia Republican: The Louisville Colonel Bouck, "I believe with that

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

A Kansas Democratic newspaper, the Eureka, Greenwood county, Messenger, tells its Democratic readers the situation, in the following words:

fraud by associations."

"After all that has been said upon the ty are deprived of the arbitrary use of the but should lose Connecticut. He would of the Arkansas river and Red Rock W. D. Sugar of Kingman, 87 years old, sas. He would have 214 votes or nine less than enough to elect. Now if the ten votes of Kansas this year—wheat, corn, cats, rye and barley—wheat, corn, cats, rye and barley—of reports, 261,704,310 bushels. At an average price of 45 cents a bushel the cash value of these crops amounts to the other crops and live stock of all

on the subject will deny for one moment The monetary conference, which is to the correctness of the foregoing. We meet at Brussels on the 22d of November, commend it to the thoughtful considera- lands lying in the fork of the Arkansas will be composed of the representatives tion of those Populists who are in the and Cimarron rivers, is quite fully and sentatives of the People's party have Austro- movement from sincere motives but rocky, much of it is very little value. It been received by throughout the south. Hungary, Belgium, Holland, France, who have no sympathy for the Demo-Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, cratic party and its undecided and vaoil-Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Servia, lating policy on the tariff and money questions. The contest is between Switzerland, and the United States. In Cleveland, with the promise of a repetiposing international gathering of similar cratic misrale, and Harrison, with a continuation of his splendid administration, and stone, and is better adapted to stock to hard themselves that they haven't raising than general farming. Some time to cut their wood, and who hire it practical results is problematical, though a condition of prosperity unsurpassed in the history of the country. Which do you prefer?

INGALLS ON HARRISON. The tollowing grand and elequent

"I have never been, ladies and gentlemen, an idolator of President Harrison. I am under no personal obligations or servators of the county and only men of ability, good judgment and sound sense should be elected to fil the office. The third commissioner district in nominative went down, I had never even the assurance of personal sympathy from the administration. Therefore, I have no occasion for idolatry. But I affirm that the administration of President Harrison. man of unquestioned integrity. Good for the wisdom of his administration of reports continue to come from his disabroad, is without parallel or peer in the whole history of American citizenship. whole history of American citizenship. Applause.] He is the only man who has sat in the presidential chair for the last half century that could take every department himself and run it without assistance. Applause is an eminent lawyer, and he was a gallant and heroic soldier. He has been an efficient and a trained legislator. It is not often that a man grows after he is 50 years old. Ordinarily, by that time a man is gauged and scrutinized and weighed, so that his specific gravity and cubic contents are known, as they will continue to be to known, as they will continue to be to the end of time. President Harrison is distinctly greater in intellectual stature and in mental vigor since he has passed from the senate than he was before, and he stands today immeasurably higher in the estimation of the American people than he did when he was first sworn in to office nearly four years ago. [Applause].
"The series of speeches that President

some very decided weather demonstra-tions about the 21st of September, lasting his election, and the series of ing until the close of the month. As to speeches that he has since made in his tours across the continent in response to the invitation of the people, and that he has made at various gatherings to his comrades upon various occasions, have never been surpassed at any time in political literature. I affirm that for versatility, for lofty patriotism, for beauty and grace of diction, force and vigor they have never been excelled, and I believe he has no superior in the compass of political oratory, either ancient or modern. down east" weather prophets who pre- He is a courageous man, he is not afraid dict a late fall and mild winter. One to do right; he is a patriotic man; he beof them says the tree toads and grass-hoppers all act as they do when there is to be a late fall and mild winter. He

"The state paper that he wrote in reply to the objections of Lard Salisbury to the over the private papers in the case of a pensioner applying for a pension. [Applause.] And I hope I do not trench upon the proprieties of this time and this place and this occasion when I say I believe there is no American citizen, what-Honest "old Gabe" Bouck, never afraid ever may be his political affiliations, that ought to have changed the name of the does not feel, as he sits in the shadow of paper. that most direful calamity that can darken the energies of a man's soul, that ing who is the arbiter alike of the des-tinies of nations and of the faith and in that state. In regard to his going fortunes of men. I know that in this moon the stump this fall he says:

> THE APPRAISEMENT OF THE LANDS IN THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

The following is a summary of the report of the commission appointed by Secretary of the Interior Schurz to apsettlers of Oklahoma as well as those in- any other year in its history. tending to settle on that beautiful strip

In general, the fractional townships off his 100-acre patch near Anthony. run up against a discount of from 1 to 2 not much timber. The slopes of the hill are generally too abrupt for cultivation, the parties on the main issue," continued and are additionally unfitted by frequent Courier-Journal is demanding toat the Populists withdraw Gen. Weaver from the Colonel Boack, "I believe with that Populists withdraw Gen. Weaver from the Colonel Boack, "I believe with that outcropping ledges of limestone rocks.

This common character extends to from the Colonel Boack, "I believe with that outcropping ledges of limestone rocks." Populists withdraw Gen. Weaver from the old party is ruled by knaves and the six to eight miles from the river, beyond

the country drained by its tributaries, is exceedingly rich, and the shape of the surface is almost perfection. It is quite well supplied with timber of good quality, principally burr and post oak, pecan, backberry, walnut and cottonwood. In range 2 east, a stream runs south through townships 28, 27, 26 and 25 north, called

"The country between the Salt Fork over,

are many varieties of fine building stone, No one who is intelligently informed easily accessible, in all sections. Portions are rough and rocky, and unsuit- the Columbia (Tena.) Daily Sentinel in

able for cultivation. "The country east of the Pawnee 30 per cent, of the country is forest, West of range 4 east, as far as and in-

chiding range 3 west, the country be-tween Black Bear creek and the south boundry of the Cherokee lands is gener-

quite broken. and Skeleton creeks is principally of fair course is what often develops the a quality, smooth surface, with very little of men who die with their boots on. timber or stone of value. Much of the land is moderately well adapted to gen-The following grand and elequent plucked up enough courage to become a mugwamp. Staunchold Simon Camberton was not far wrong when he said tribute to President Harrison and his matchless administration was protected by ex-Senator Ingalis in his and Sand creeks, is almost wholly described by the Leavenworth Times adds that it was picked up enough courage to become tribute to President Harrison and his tribute t

great speech at Topeka last Saturday void of timber and stone. The surface is smooth and gently rolling with some sand hills about the heads of Sand and Skeleton Creeks. The soil is generally of second or third rate. There is but little timber on the south bank of the Salt Fork of the Arkansas river. There is generally a narrow strip of timber along, the north bank, chiefly cott n wood. The country be-tween the Shakaska valley and Osage creek is gently rolling, with fair quality of soil. It is scantily supplied with timber, except within six or eight miles of the Salt Fork of the Arkansas. The country is fairly watered, and moder-ately well adopted to general farming. "West of Osage creek, as far as and including the townships of range 8 west, the country north of the Sait Fork of the Arkansas is comparatively poor, almost wholly devoid of timber. It is our opin-ion that the country within from six to eight miles of the Arkansas River is well and best adapted to stock raising. While generally too rough for cultivation, the soil is good, and the growth of grass

good.
"Judging by the success of the people Counties, Kanof Sumner and Cowley counties, sas, in raising wheat, it can scarcely be questioned that the country from and including the townships of range 4 west, to within six or eight miles of the Arkansas river, and extending south from Kansas to Black Bear creek, being very Kansas to Black Bear creek, being very similar in character to the adjoining lands in Kansas, is well adapted to the growth of wheat. Doubtless stock-raising might be carried on successfully in any part of the country east of the Abilene cattle trail. Cattle have frequently been wintered in this country without the use of prepared food.

Don't it strike the ordinary citizen that if the government should begin to disfranchise any portion of the people on account of their occupation, that the final result would be that nobody could vote except the favored few. The rest of the people would look on and take what would be meted out to them.

It is really so utopian and unreal that

"It is our impression that the country we have thus far examined is healthful. The drainage is everywhere good. The low valley lands, especially of those running from west to east, as those of the Black Bear and Red Rock creek, are probably somewhat malarious and we would regard it as important to the health of Indians located on the high-

"In valuing these lands, it is our im pression that the chief difficulty consists in determining the amount of allowance which ought to be made in view of the fact that these lands are for Indian occupancy and settlement only, and consequently less valuable than lands open to white settlement. We have devoted our attention carefully to the golden rod blossoms are bright and the mountain ash berries late in getting red, it is a sign of reasonable conduct on the part of the ice king.

All this brings to mind the old "saw" of all signs of rain fail in dry weather.

Continuation of the modus vivends, in the sealing difficulty with Great Britain, it is, in my judgment, one of the finest and one of the strongest and one of the strongest state papers of this century. He wrote it himself. He had no secretary of state, and he is just exactly as combatt a page tailing with one of the modus vivends, in the consideration of this subject. Our conclusion is, that in view of this restriction placed upon their use, these lands are worth about one-half as much as they would be if open to settlement of all signs of rain fail in dry weather. of state, and he is just exactly as competent to conduct a negotiation with one of the foreign powers of Europe as the is competent and willing to look over the private representations."

SUNFLOWER SILHOUETTES.

The Champion is authority for the statement that the treasurer of the Probibition party in Atchison county keeps a five gallon keg of wine in the second story of his store. It was refilled last week.

The Star thinks Conway Springs will some day be the division headquarters of Fort Scott, Wichita and Western railroad, which now gives such good railroad service both north and south.

The Baptists of Sawyer, Kan., have hit upon an original and practical plan of building a church. They have rented a quarter-section of land which they will when about twelve years of age, and sow to wheat and will use the proceeds in the erection of a building. Atchison has the sinch on one year of

The Champion says: "Atchison will man-ufacture more goods of various kinds and lected Pete as my man Friday and Pium praise the lands of the Cherokee strip, ufacture more goods of various kinds and which will be read with interest by the sell more merchandise this year than in Argonia Clipper: The A. O. U. W. lodge

Hazelton Express: Frank Garver, the

shipped thirty-seven carloads of melons off his patch south of Attica, and is now shipping from three to four carloads per day Mr. C. Wood Davis figures the corp crop

of Kansus at less than 90,000,000 bushels, while Secretary Mohler places it a little over 140,000,000. The discrepency is accounted for, probably, by the circumstances that Mr. Davis figures up where the Sun shines, while Mohler does his figuring down where the corn grows.

The Cheyenne county agriculture fair, held in St. Francis last week, was a nota ble success in the magnificent agricultural The valley of the Shakaska river, with displays from the several townships. A year ago the late Senator Plumb attended this fair and said it was a most wonderful surprise to him to see such grains, grasses, vegetables, etc., grown in that section and that her displays would be a credit to the state fair.

Despite their asservations to the contrary there is a widespread suspicion that Weaver, Lease & Co. are not eggs-activ supply of valuable timber. Probably 30 satisfied with their reception in the south, per cent of the country drained by the Shakaska river and Bodoc creek is cackling in that quarter. But this is nothing for Kansas Republicans to crow

existing law, construed and applied then have 220 electoral votes, or three creek, east of the road which runs south- was in the Republican parade at Hutchinwhere and in a manner that would less than enough to elect. Now suppose enure to their benefit, they raise the that Harrison carries the remainder of howl of "force bill," "negro domination," andsoforth.

In township and applied the have 239 electoral voies, or three creek, east of the road want rains south was fitted the same badge west from Arkansas City to Fort Sill and which he wore at the Harrison and Tyler the country with the exception of Kanton," andsoforth.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

"The Harrison side show, consisting of the two-faced dog, Weaver, and the Kansas freak, Mrs. Lease," is the way troduces the subject of the Populist campaign in a leading editorial. It is a sample of the way the northern repre-

Too Much Chesp Literature.

There is too much yellow backed novel in the modern boy's education, and too olly of inferior character. It is moder- little of the sawlinck and woodpile. raising than general farming. Some time to cut their wood, and who hire to portions near the Indian meridian are cut, though their bors are big enough Poor people can't afford to make rich The country drained by Hackberry men's sons of their children. Such course is what often develops the kind

This Is Eggsasperating.

meggscusable, even under the eggstenu-ating circumstances which caused it. The Kansus City Mail (Populite) sug-ests to the eggschange fiend that if Congressman Oris, who had a little yellow eggsperience among the eggregious Republicans of Princeton, would proba-bly like to send them into eggsile or have them eggsecuted.

Well, Why Not.

rom the Kansas City Gazet The charge is made that the Republican state committee is adding the stal-wart Democratic movement. Well, what of it? The D mocratic party is busted, gone out of business, and the busted, gone out of business, and the Republicans have as good a right to some of the wreck as a party which many of them despise worse than they do the Re-publicans. But Democrets like A.A. Harris, Ice Lowe, and others, who have been consistent Democrats, never mixing or fusing with Republicans for office, ought to be as free from suspicion as fellows like John Martin and George W. Glick, who have enjoyed favors from Republicans at least half their lives.

From the Fort Scott Monitor, The idea of disfranchising one million voters, as is proposed by the People's party platform is now to be seriously considered by the people. It is directly affirmed in the Omaha platform. Don't it strike the ordinary citizen

It is really so utopian and unreal that we must ask the forbearance of our readers for even speaking of it. And yet there are thousands of foolish people

A Farmer's Tariff This. What the McKinley law has done for

who support and advocate it.

aggriculture:
1. It has saved to the American farmer a home market for his barley, worth over \$5,000,000 yearly. 2. It has saved to the American farmer a home market for his tobacco,

worth \$7,000,000 yearly. 3. It has saved to the American farmer a home market for his potatoes, amounting to \$1,600,000 yearly.

4. It has saved to the American poultry raiser a home market for his eggs, amounting to \$1,700,000 yearly.

It has saved to the American fruit grower a home market for his raisins, his prunes, nuts and other fruits, worth over \$5,250,000 a year.

6. It has saved the American wool grower from atter ruin by protecting him from a disastrous competition with foreign 8-cent wool, keeping the price of American wool at an average of 30.5 J. M. Morgan has leased the Oxford cents per pound by comparison with an Mocking Bird and will conduct it as an independent paper, politically. The leasee ought to have changed the name of the and London. Difference in favor of the protected grower, 16.8 cents per pound.

> PLAYING ROBINSON CRUSOE. It Was All Right at First, But Soon Be

"I played Robinson Crusce for two months once," said a St. Louis man recently. "I was raised in North Carolina near the coast, and about five miles out was a long, low island, called Plum island, because a great deal of that fruit grew there. I read De Foe's wonderful story determined to become an island recluse. My father owned a number of slaves, among them a tall, gawky boy of fourthe prosperity under the McKinley law. teen named Pete, black as the ace of island as the realm over which I would rule. Pete was perfectly willing to become my subject on condition that right, landed our provisions, broke up the scow and built a hut. We then amused ourselves hunting and fishing, and lived like lords. After the first month we began to get lonesome and pined for civilization. There were no savages to slay or goats to domesticate and the mosquitoes were terribly bad. But five miles of water intervened between us and the mainland, and we had no boat. We tore up the hut, and tried to reconstruct the scow, but could not make it seaworthy. Our provisions gave out and we had to live altogether on the sea fowl we shot and the fish wo caught, and the diet soon became very monotonous. Finally our powder gave out, and we were reduced to a fish diet exclusively. I was monarch of all I surveyed, but I would gladly have bartered my crown for a piece of 'corn pone' and a rasher of bacon. Just before the plums were ripe a party came over from the farm to gather them, and I went out of the Crusoe business permanently."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-"Say, Tebe," said the elephant, "you're not in it this year." not?" asked the zebra. "Blazers are in style,"-Life.

-The chapter of St. Peter's cathedral has submitted to his holiness, the pope, the designs for the golden throne which the chapter, in co-operation with all the other Roman Catholic cathedrals of the world, will present to his holiness. The throne is designed in Gothic form, and will cost 500,000 francs

A Mystified Broker.

Wall Street Broker (benezolently)-Let me see. I believe you are the boy I bought a paper of yesterday, when I didn't have change. I owe you three cents. Here it is Newsboy (who isn't the boy)-Never

mind, mister. Keep it fer y'r honesty. -Good News. NO SUICIDE CLUBS FOR HIM. Why a Policeman Didn't See Who Threw

During the Buffalo railroad strike a member of the Ninth regiment from New York city was guarding a Lake Shore crossing when a rioter threw a been received by the newspapers brick that hit him on the leg. A policeman was standing a few feet away and saw the whole thing, and the soldier called on him to arrest the rioter. "Arrest him!" exclaimed the police-

man. "What for?" Why, for heaving a brick at my leg. You saw him do it." "I saw him do it?"

"Why, most assuredly, unless you're

blind. "Say, Mister Soldler," said the police man, "you are going back to New York in a few days. I've got to live in Buffalo for the rest of my life. I guess if you had to stay here you wouldn't see See Special Cloak ad, 1st Page.

123 to 127 North Main St.

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Heavy all linen, good qualiity, damask towels, 15 by 30 inches, will be put on sale this morning. See them; north window

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Poor, decaying, abscessed teeth are

rangements of the digestive organs, and are at the foundation of many nervous diseases. As a breeder of foul-smelling breath they are very important, and one can not afford to let such a tooth remain long in the mouth. Poor people as a rule suffer more in this respect. than the rich, for the latter have their teeth early attended to by a dentist, while the former selow them to remain in the head until they are very far gone. Some teeth can not be filled with any success, and the owner hates to have ling may be caused - Yankee Blade.

the stomach is forced to sesimilate this septic poison along with the food. In directive organs, and eventually imvery often the sole cause of internal deattention can not be given to poor teeth teeth which does not discharge pus, and a great amount of injury may not be done to the system by letting them remain, but the majority are harmful The question of pain should not keep one from the dentist's chair, for when gas is administered the work is comparatively painless. In taking gas, however, it should be taken only on an empty stomach, for if taken immediate ly after a good meal nauses and vomit-

he extraction of a tooth is really a dif- -Rev. Graham Taylor, D. D., pastor ficult matter to determine. If the back of the Fourth Congregational church teeth are abscessed in any way, they Hartford, and professor practical theolshould at once receive skillful treat- ogy in Hartford Theological seminary, ment, and if the discharge of pus can has resigned his position as pastor and not be controlled in time they should be professor to accept the call of the Chiextracted. Chronic abscesses in the cago Theological seminary to the chair teeth discharge pus continually, and of Christian sociology and Eible study.

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